SARATOGA RACES.

THIRD DAY OF THE MEETING.

Another Large Assemblage of Fashion and Capital Sport.

THREE FINE RACES YESTERDAY

Bayswater, Arcola and Bush's Filly the Winners.

The third day of the Saratoga race meeting was as suc-

essful in every respect as its predecessors, and the ex-tement attending the sport was unabated.

After the ball on Wednesday night the good people have made Saratoga their sojourning place for a sement, awoke yesterday morning in a very fit on indeed for any number of pints of the cooling ers of Congress. A little mild dissipation in the shape nadrilles and vanilla ices is excusable in the face of fact that Congress and Columbian waters bubble gaily d by. So from nine to eleven yesterday morning e ladies thronged the springs, making the wryest o t off as a religious duty. After this came breakfast and then the majority retired to dress for the races. It was notable that many of those ladies who went to the ious. The same enthusiasm was manifest, the interest in the betting evinced by the ladies, the same delight was shown, in the same unor, when the gallant horses struggled at the sh for the honor of a place. As each shining-ted favorite was led out the ladies were enthusiastic discussing his points of beauty, and the utmost During the actual races the excitement on the stand was intense, the gentlemen shouting "Hats off!" "Take that umbrella down" (to an obnoxious individual in the th. "Tell that man in the linen coat to sit down." and a variety of other expressions more forcible than periphrastic. The ladies talked incessantly, and as the awaying group of borses rushed by the stand they actually chorused in delighted treble. The intervals between the races were spent in discussing the beauty of the horses, the color and shape of the winner, the the riders. They who have to their sorrow experienced alight but cutting sarcasm which was directed towards the gentlemen below. One individual appeared in all the glory of a respiendent red necktie and red and white collar, black velvet cont and brass buttons and an immense bouquet, the size of an ordinary cauliflower, remarks of the dear creatures on the stand on the

would doubtiess become the scene of as much mirth, Sh course of time, as the landus return from the English Derby. Immediately the rices are over everybody "park," valgarly speaking, for the carriages, and the seed to Saratoga is covered in an incredibly short space of time with vehicles of every conceivable kind. Four-fished barouches, dyn, buggies and emphases got jumbled up together in apparently inextricable confusion, and occasionally some of their male occupants findulgs toward each other in that peculiar admixture of badiance and immediates where hy the values more bedinage and impudences known by the vulgar mone heavy yesterday the drive was enjoyable, and, the weather continuing fine, directly dinner was over, the fadies and their escorts in large numbers set out for the beautiful lake. Here the chief employment is boating and the eating of Moon's beautiful sileed potatoes in corancoplas and the drinking of Moon's methetic cob-

The three room of yesterday created much interest, and the betting was heav. In the first race—a mile and a haif for three year olds—it was principally concentrated between M. Alexander's colt Bayswater and Captain Moore's gray colt, by Lightning. The former ran third in the Travers' stake, but could have been first if his owner had desired to was with him rather than with his owner had desired to wis with him rather than with Merrill. Moore's coli, however, was as great a favorite as Bayswater nearly up to the time of the start, when Alexander's was largely advanced. Captain Moore was much dissatisfied with the riding of his colt in this race, and after Bayswater had won it he declared that he would match the gray colt against him for ten thousand

events was fully illustrated. The filly by Eclipse, a very fine animal, was the favorite, very large sums being paid for her in pools; but a bad start, and the failure of

paid for her in pools; but a bad start, and the failure of the boy to get her going well in the first half-mile, lost hor the race, which was won by a Balrownie filly that had sold for a trife.

The third race was a very bollow thing for Arcola, the stable companion of Kentucky. It was booked a sure thing for him, and pools were sold without him, the second to take the money. In these Luther was the favorite, but did not secure the money for his backers. Another but did not secure the money for his backers. Another but did not secure the money for his backers. Another but did not secure the money for his backers. Another but did not secure the money for his backers. Another but did not secure the money for his backers. Another but did not be lame from some. The chest mit gelding, Arington, who was beaten by Luther at Holoden, when the latter had the saddle on his neck, was second in this race.

THE FIRST BACK

**was a dash of a mile and a half. for three year olds, for a purse of \$500, the winners of the Derby and Travers alake excited. This closed with five entries, namely:—R. A. Alexander's b. c. Bayswater; T. G. Moore's g. c., by Lightning, dam Edith; Mr. Sandford's b. f. Dot; D. BeDaniel's b. c. Ripley, and Andrew Bell's ch. c. Tom Wolfolk. As soon as the entries were made the Lightning colt became the favorite, and continued so until half an hour before the start, when the betting changed in favor of Bayswater, and he was backed against the field at odds. This was probably owing to the heavy gitate of the track from the rain of the morning; but has Bayswater and the Lightning colt are both long striders we do not see that the former had any the head of it on that score. Ripley was taken for third choice in the pool-seiling, while Dot and Tom Wolfolk setting away first, followed closely by Dot, the Lightning colt for the half mile pole, from Wolfolk getting away first, followed closely by Dot, the Lightning colt, one length separating him and Bayswater from the half mile pole Hayswater and the Lightning

with the leak, pursing the quarter-pole three lengths in tront of Wats, u's Vanda bliv, Hower's third four with the leak, pushing the quarter-pole three lengths in front of Watsan's Vandat filly. However third, four tensitist in front of Watsan's Barrowtie filly, who was five Pengths in around of Watsan's Barrowtie filly, who was five Pengths in advance of Borries. Along the unoxistred there was fittle classing of position with the Creek, except that Morris' had taken fourth place; but the clourated countenances of the theorem of Barrowties, and the group of deep despat, seeing the appar in fine which it is possible filly as the counter of the theorem of the theorem of the pole itselve filly was sufficiently out the work, and leading Watson's Vandal filly a couple of lengths, Monter's third, four lengths in front of the Barbarty filly, Watson's Balrownie filly last. Coing around the lower turn Morris' filly as along around the lower turn Morris' filly at length coganisons of Hunter's Bush's filly passed the tree-quarter pole two lengths shead of the Vandal filly. Hunter's third, one length shead of the Vandal filly, Hunter's third, one length shead of Morris' Watson's Balrownie filly several lengths behind. A most spirited and exciting run was made up the homestretch, florris' filly passing both Hunter's and Watson's, and it was cheering to see the brightening countenances of her backors. When about one hundred yards from the stand she looked very much like a winner, as she appeared to be running right up to Bush's filly, but at the two mile distance stand she threw up the sponge and Bush's came under the string a winner by two lengths, Morris' second, two lengths in front of Hunter's, Watson's Vandal fourth, and his Balrownie filly fifth. Time 1:51 ½, which is exceeding good time for two year olds under the most favorable circumstances, but with the heavy track of yesierday the time is extraordinary.

The following is a summary:—
Sucons Race.—The Saratoga stakes for two year olds, one mile, \$50 entrance, p. p., \$500 added. Fourteen nominations. Five started.

P. C. Bush entered b. f., by Bairownie, dam Cyclone, by

Vandal

P. Morris entered b. f., by imp. Eclipse, dam Barbarity, by Simoon

J. Hunter entered b. f. Flora McIvor, by Lexington, dam Floride, by Wagner.

J. S. Waison entered b. f., by Vandal, dam by imp. Langhing.

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J. S. Watson eniered b. f., by Bairownie, dam Pasta, by Revenue.

Time, 1:51½.

This was a dash of a mile and a quarter, for all ages, for a purse of \$200, and for which six entered, but Rechmond, one of them, failed to put in an appearance at the call of time. The others were John Hunter's b. h. Arcola, McDaniel's bay gelding, by Arlington; Dr. Weidon's bay coit Luther, Dennis Ready's gray horse Thunder, and R. McMichael's bay horse, by Voucher. Arcola, as a matter of course, was the favorite at large odds, one hundred to twenty against the field being offered more times than taken. The horses were started from the three-quarter pole; but such a start! It was only equalled by some we saw at Paterson. Arcola and Thunder got away some time before the others began movins. As they passed the stand Arcola was leading Thunder by two lengths, the Voucher horse third, two lengths ahead of the Artington gelding, who was eight or ten lengths ahead of Luther, who was the last to get away at the start. Going around the turn Arcola opened the gap to four lengths, the Arlington gelding having cut lones and disposed of the Voucher, and soon afterwards ran past Thunder and made after Arcola at a merry pace, faster than we ever asw either of them run before. Arcola ied two lengths at the half mile pole, the Arlington gelding second, a neck ahead of Thunder, who was half a dozen lengths in front of the Voucher horse, Luther still dragging along considerably behind. Going along the lower turn Thunder began to drop off, and Luther coming up to Voucher, the three were parallel at the three-quarter pole. Arcola at this point led two lengths, the Arlington gelding second, six lengths ahead of the other. Arcola came up the stretch an easy winner of the race, beating the Arlington five lengths, the latter being eight lengths ahead of Luther, who was about six lengths in front of Thunder, Voucher about the same distance behind.

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McDaniel entered ch. g., by Arthugon, tam
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Dr. Welden entered b. c. Luther, by Lexington, dam
Belie Lewis, by Giencoe, 4 years old
Dennis Ready entered g. h. ihunder, by Lexington,
dam Blue Bonnet

R. McMichael entered b. h., by Voucher, dam imp.
mare, by Priam, 5 years old

Time, 2:18.

Three races will be run to-day, including the three lies heat race, in which Beacon and Onward will tra-

RACES AT HARTFORD, CONN.

Harronn, July 26, 1866.

The races to-day between Fanny Alien, Mountain Maid and Stonewall Jackson for \$1,000, was won by Fanny Alien. Stonewall Jackson was wishdrawn. Time \$1:34 \(\) -2:30 \(\) -2:33 \(\) -2:33 \(\) -2:33 \(\) -2:32 \(\) .

CANADA.

Proceedings in Parliament—Interesting Dis-enssion on the New Militin Bill—The Ameri-can and European Military Systems Com-OTTAWA. C. W., July 26, 1866.

The new militis law was discussed in Partisment to-day. Mr. McDonald asked if the number of troops which the government might call out was unlimited, or if the point of not exceeding the appropriation for mill

if the point of not exceeding the appropriation for mili-tary purposes was provided for.

The Attorney General said ordinarily the expenses would be limited to not exceed the items in the esti-mates for military purposes; but in any extraordinary events the government could use discretionary powers.

The clause enabling the government to raise an in-definite number of troops was then passed.

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On the clause previding for a mounted infantry force the Attorney General remarked that the experience ob-tained by the American war shows that the European

tained by the American war shows that the European cavalry system is almost useless, especially in wooded coentries like America.

Mr. Powell, in a burst of loyalty, indignantly exclaimed that he did not believe in taking military lessons from the United States, and that the English military system and the other military systems of Europe should be the Canadian models.

The Attorney General paid a tribute to the Sanitary Commission of the United States, and the vast supplementary assistance rendered by the American people to their army.

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Rr. Fowell said he believed the government smould have no necessity for the exercise of supplementary assistance by the people.

Mr. Jones thought that Canada had a perfect right to copy from the United States, and especially as the American government paid as much as one thousand dollars a head to procure men, and fifteen dollars a monta and rations, while Canada only pays her volunteers twenty-five cents a day. He was in favor of making every one, old and young, rich and poor, contribute their quota to the volunteers.

Mr. Dunkin thought it doubtful if the Province would appear to pay much more than what is already appropriated. There was no use in proposing a rate of pay that could not be kept up. If the Province was required to do a great deal more, it might navers and the state of the present rate of pay, he was in favor of having a clause in the bill exempting certain of those who might join volunteer companies from actual service, if they desired exemption, when they would be wanted. Young men begin to inquire of the rich men, when they ask them to volunteer. "What are you doing you had been they ask them to volunteer." What are you doing you had been they ask them to volunteer." What are you doing you had been they ask them to volunteer."

Mr. McDouald wished to be understood that he did not had.

The Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick Appointed Governor of Trinidad—The Re-moval of the Seat of Government from Ottawa to Montreal Advocated in the Lower Provinces—Proposed Monument to the Heroes Who Fell in the Fenian War,

dec., dec. MONTREAL, C. E., July 26, 1866. Hon. Arthur Gordon, for some time past Lieutenant Governor of the province of New Brunswick, has been made Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Island of

Trinidad and its so-called dependencies.

The removal of the seat of the Canadian government from Otiawa is beginning to be agitated. It is freely stated that the government have received an offer stated that the government have received an offer from the priests of the St. Sulpician Order of this city of three dollars in every four dollars on the cost of the new Parliament buildings. In altuding to this subject the St. John New Branswick / #&&& says:—"There is very little doubt that unless these previoces are annexed to the United States within ten pears Montreal will become the capital of Canada."

Measures have been instituted looking to the erection of a monument in Toronto in memory of those who fell in the Fenjan war.

The Fargo pleasure party leave here to morrow in their own steamer.

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Governor General Monck, who has just been elevated to the British peerage, and a number of his Ministere, are expected here to morrow.

Hon Robert Boll, the distinguished member of Parliament for Russell, took his seat in the Commons, for the fifst time this session, yesterday. He declined a public reception at Ottawa.

Fire, &c. Tonosto, C. W., July 28, 1866. Tonosto, C. W., July 26, 1866.
Lieutenant General Sherman and attendants arrived here last evening and left at seven A. M. for Niagara Falls via Lewiston. The Lieutenant General had an interview with General Napter at the Queen's Hotel last night. Their conference was of the most friendly character.

Gener® Napter, whose term of service has expired, will return to England next month.

The stores of W. R. Harrs, hardware merchast, and W. H. Houstenfield, hoop skirts, were destroyed by Brethis afternoon. The lass is about forty thousand doilars. One-half, probably, is covered by insurance.

BOILER EXPLOSION IN PHILADELPHIA.

A hotler exploded at the yarm factory of John Yun-dail, in ated in Hestonyille, in the Twenty-fourth ward of this city, to-day. The despatch received at the police station amounting the disaster states that several per-sons were killed. No further particulars are given.

SANITARY.

The Board of Heulth-Injunctions-Rules to Sanitary Officers-A Preventive Against Choleca-Gross Neglect to Bury a Dead Body-The Cholera in the City-Health of Brooklyn-Namber of Cholera Cases-Letter to President Schultz-The Cholera on the

Islands, &c.

But very little of consequence transpired at the different offices of the Metropolitan Health Board yesterday.

Below will be found all the information that will be of

The following is the substance of the complaint of John J. Eckel against the Metropolitan Board of Health, with the decision of Judge Baady, granting a temporary

John J. Eckel against the Metropolitan Board of Realty, with the decision of Judge Baady, granting a temporary injunction:—

The complaint of the abovenamed plaintiff respectfully shows to the Court and statest—Pirst. That the defendants under the law constitute the "Metropolitan Board of Health for the Metropolitan Board of Property of the Party of the Party first at the plaintiff, John J. Eckel, is a tailow manufacturer, carrying on business at Forty-firsh street, Rast river, New York city, and has beautiff board of the part eight years. The defendant and still ready to obey them. That one the 25d day of July the defendants took forcible possession of the premises of the institute of the party of the party

Sworn to and aggned by Ambrose E. Kitchell, and certified by A. Blasspett, Notary Public.

New York Court of Common Please—John J. Eckel vs. Jackson S. Schulta, and others.—On the annexed adidaxtis, and summons, and complaint let the defendants or their attorney, show cause before ms, one of the Judges of this Court, at the Chambers thereof, at the City Hall, in the City of New York, on the 50th day of July, 1866, at 10 A. M. of that day, or as soon thereafter as coursed can be heard, why an injunction should not tasue from this Court, granted by one of the judges thereof, restraining and enjoining the defendants from interfering or stopping the planniff's tailow. New York city, while he is having constructed the condenser and decodurizor ordered by the defendants, for use in his said manufactory and for such further or other orders as may seem meet and proper. And meantime, and until the hearing and decidion of this motion, the defendants, each and all, and each and every person under their control, are hereby ordered and directed to desist from interfering in any way with the plaintiff, John J. Eckel, in carrying on his said manufactory at Forty-fifth street and control, are hereby ordered and directed to desist from interfering in any way with the plaintiff, John J. Eckel, in carrying on his said manufactory at Forty-fifth street and control, are hereby ordered and directed to desist from all annoyance or embarrassment tending to hinder or stop said establishment in the manufacture and use of whatever fat is now upon the said premises of the plaintiff and now on hand.

New York Orty, July 20, 1856.

President Schultz has received the following,—

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To ME MUNDOULTER MEAND OF HEATHE—
GENTREEN-Having taken possession of the premises owned by us on the corner of Hamilton arenus and Van, frunt sizes, in the city of Brooking, without content, and haring construct the sease all hold you responsible, but of the value of the use as said hold you responsible, but of the value of the use and occupation of said premises, as well as for all damages that we may sustain by reason of your accupation of the same. It is proper for us to apprise you that we have been notified by the insurance companies holding policies on the building that said policies will be cancelled this day at moon; and whether we can obtain other insurance, and if so, at what rate, we cannot say, Yours, by SANUEL R. NT, JUHN, JOHN R. STRATTON, JOHN R. STRATTON, JOHN R. STRATTON, CIRCULAR TO INFECTORS.

The following circular, prepared for the use of Sanitary milers, contains rules to be observed in distincting lewers, house drains, cellars and apartments:—

officers, Contains rules to be observed in distofresting sewers, house drains, cellars and spartments:—

In sewers, when offensive, pourthe-chloride of lime cream, made by mixing ten pounds of strong chloride of lime in a half barrel of water, and at this rate for any quantity required attring the mixture throughly before pouring it down the house drains, privy sewers or sixed culveris. Let it flow into the sewers very gradually. Pive or six pounds of strong chloride of lime will deadorize one hundred barries of flowing sevenge, asways, Casl tax, or the dead oil of coal tax, should be poured in (always through house or privy drains, as directed for disinfecting such drains), so as to flow the entire length of the drains and sewer in which putrefaction is to be arrested. The quantity of coal tax and creamy chloride of lime required to keep up the distinction in foul drains will not often exceed one gallon per week to every one hundred feet in length of drains, and two or three times this quantity in length of sewers. The coal tax and its various preparations disinfect very generated by the requirements, wherever accessible, should be painted or ameared with a coating of hot coal tax, or coal tax and quick kine mixture. Foul places may be quickly purified by these means.

House drains and creappolis, soil pipes of water closets, privise and all foul drains should receive a dose of coal tax every day or two. A teacupful poured into each soil pipe, or fine the mouth of the drain pipes in kitchen or alop sinks every second or third high, or frequently come will keep up a constant distinction will keep up a constant distinction. In the first cleaning of these nuissness, the pipes in kitchen or alop sinks every second or third high, or frequently come will keep up a constant distinction. In the first cleaning of these nuissness, the pipes in kitchen or alop sinks every second or the drain pipes in the fooded by a karge quantity of water poured in at once. Then begin the distinction with a few pints of coal tax and in

irecty and frequently.

Described and frequently, and charcoal powder by the described apartments, particularly all bedrooms, must be kept constantly ventilated and dry. Sindle wood free occasionally in every open fireplace. Plates or shallow trays, with quickines and charcoal powder, or coal tar powder, for the described and the coal be used in every room. They should hever be absent from the apartments where cholers or distributed are present.

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Infected houses or apartments must be purified by washing the woodwark with hot water, in which chloride of lime is dissolved; whitewashing the walls with fresh kime, and then, if the place is still believed to be infected, the rooms may be fungianted by turning a few ounces of sulphur upon a change dish of red-hot embers. Chlorine gas, very concentrated, may be used for the same purpose; but the sulphur or the vapor of coal tar is better against choices. Doors and windows to be closed for twiers hours after fungiation begins, then to be kept open for successive days and nights.

Dr. Dalton has received the following letter, and handed it to the press for publication:—

49 Linkery Syrray, Naw Yong, July 29, 1866.

Dr. Dalton—I perceive in to-day's papers that camphor, landsnum and chieroform are tenses in the way of the choices. During the july family and several others following my advice, used apirits of camphor as a preventiality by laking every day or two from two out drops in a little water; and whilst every family on the island where I resided was more or loss afficied with the disease, those who used camphor as a preventative were perfectly healthy. Should you deem this fucl worthy of your attention it would be well to make it public.

THE CLORING UP OF INFECTED BOURDS.

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THE CLOSING OF OF INFECTED BOULDS.

THE STAR BOTKI.

THE Rosal of Health, in their endeavors to stay the spread of cholera throughout the city, and in particular districts especially where its progress shows signs for assuming an alarming form, have come to the conclusion of shutting up, for a time, some of the houses in which the pressure, for a time, some of the houses in which the pressure of the disease has made likely felt. Of these there is one already closed, situated at No. 16 state street, directly opposite the Battery, used as a hotel and boarding house, under the asme of the Cornish House and riar Hotel. Three or four cases of boarders being attacked have already occurred, and, under such circumstancy, it is certainly time that some measures should be taken to have the disease eradicated from the premises. The space in front of the building has been sprinkled with chloride of lime, and so time will be lost in having the whole interior thoroughly fundated and desirable have been mentioned where a president leading the same leading the same leading that are leading to mentioned where the contract that the leading the same leading t

wil be lost in having the whole interior thoroughly funigated and disinfected.

NO. 7 MEST STREET.

Two other localities have been mentioned where similar measures are fixely to be taken, and a visit to these is mought to show that it is night time something should be done. The first of these is at No. 47 Mottatreet, and the other at No. 7 Jersey street, I percey street, indeed, seems tooksand in peculiar need of a thorough removation, the ordering of the whole street being such se, in a time like the present, to render it peculiarly dangerous. The sinks are dirty in the extreme, the whole street wears a poverty-stricken aspect, whilst the condition of the sinner yards and tenements is most deplocable, each yard emitting a stench that is anything but confidence either to health or comfort.

The premise in Mott street are not quite so bad, yet, considering the beat of the weather and the provalence, more or less, of infectious diseases, they cannot be said to be in a very bensity condition. The inside tenements are thickly crawded, and, to all appearance, cleanliness, which now, at all events must be held to be "next to rediffuses," cannot be said to be one of the leading characteristics of the timestee.

Canly five cases are reported on the Board of (Fealth billetin for the twenty four hours ending at two or clock yesterday abstracts. This is a decrease of eleven cases, are compared with the report of Weinstedsy lant, such this happy state of affairs is attributed to the vigorous distributed process now going on. Outles a large force of men and horses, is engaged sputishing chloruse of men and horses, is engaged sputishing chloruse.

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Jo IS CHRETAN ared 39, a native of Germany, and living let No. 146 East Forty-direct atreet, was select with choler. At moon July 25. The promises were disinfected.

JANE McLAUGHUN, living at 66 Westbury arrest, was found by the Inspector in a state of chilapse from cholers, on Wednesday. She died the same night. The premises were disinfected.

EDWARD 1 AEPSER, seed 18, and living at No. 57 Forsyth street, was found by the Inspector iii of cholers yesterday. The Patient was sent to the hospital and the premises disinfected.

Patrick Healy, I wing at No. 1,287 Third avenue, between Rightien and t Eighty-first streets, was found by the inspector in colla 9-se yesterday morning. Another case has already occur, we din this house. The premises were disinfected. At the Wolcock P. M. the patient was still in collapse, with no, Nospect of recovery.

George Breen, aged fort, -five, a native of England, was admitted to the Battery Ba, Tacks Hospital from the Star Hotels, No. 10 State street, on Wednesday, suffering from cholers, and died the same e, uning. [This hotel is the place mentioned in yesterday "a firmatia. It has been vacated and was thoroughly dis, Noteled yesterday, under the direction of the Board of Hea tih.]

AT BATTERY BARRACKS HOSPITAL.

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The news from the above name of hospital is encouraging. There have been two deaths' there, but the majority of the patients are in a fair way of recovery. On yesterday there were five admission w, of which three were choicra, one dysentery and one distribute. The two dates were doing well up to dusk ye sterday evening. Below are the names of the choicra path Misser Julia Thompson, aged eight, and listing at No. 35 Crosby street, was taken iff with choicra at Wednesday. On yesterday evening the condition of the patient was very favorable. When brought to the hosp tai she was in a very low state, but raihed after proper a uncedica had been applied.

Cover.

Edward Demen, aged eighteen, and living at No. 57
Forsyth street, was carried to the hospital yester by ill
with choiers morbus. The patient was in a very fa torable condition at last accounts.

TOTAL OF DEATHS TESTERDAY.

There were seventy-two permits issued yesterds y,
which makes a tetal of four hundred and ninety-to N
issued from last Saturday to the time of writing. At this
rate the number of deaths for the week ending to-morrow at two P. M. will be at least six hundred less than
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Vesterday a colored man, named J. L. Thomas, called upon Dr. Harris, the Registrar of Vital Statistics, and informed him that on Tuesday afternoon the son of his nicce died suddenly of an unknown disease, but supposed to be cholers. He promptly went to the Fifteenth precinct station and requested that the Coroner might be notified. This was done, and the Coroner called the evening after and said he would return yesterday morning. He has not, however, returned, and the corpse now lies at No. 20 Minetta lane in a state of decomposition. Dr. Harris notified the Coroner asceond time.

No GOVERNOON'S INLASS.

Hopes are enteriained by the medical officer in charge that the disease has now reached its maximum of severity on the island. Nevertheless, stringent measures are in progress to prevent a further spread of the cholera among the troops. A close restriction is placed on communication with the city. No recruits will be received at the depot, and none will leave it, for the present. It has been ascertained that the disease was brought to the island by recruits from Philadelphia, where it is more prevalent. Recruiting is suspended for the present in the latter city, as well as in New York. No deaths were reported yesterday, and the old cases are considered hopeful. Diarrhora, however, prevails largely among the men.

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ON DAVID'S DELAND

The cholera is on the increase. On Wednesday there were fifteen cases (besides diarrhess), three of which proved fatal in a few hours. Yesterday eighteen men were stricken down, of whom four died. Brevet Major George M. McGill, Assistant Surgeon, U. S. A., has been assigned to duty on David's and Hart's island, to relieve Dr. Milhau, Surgeon, U. S. A. This island has been evacuated by the Seventeenth infantry, and but thirty men remain in charge of the public property there.

ON BEDIOG'S BLAND

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HEALTH OF RECELTS.

The epidemic has been rather on the increase in the Twelfth ward for the twenty-four hours preceding twelve M. yesterday. Among the victims to the disease was taken ill about two o'clock P. M. on Wednesday, upon his return from a visit to a patient at Ref Hook, and died the zame night.

THE OFFICIAL SOLIZITY exhibits the following cases additional to those which have been previously alluded to in the HERALD.—

Dr. Newhaus, No. 7 East Baltic street. Died.

James Giebs, residing in Smiln street, near Church. Condition-critical.

Catherine threeley, residing at the foot of Columbia street. Taken to hospital.

Mrs. Born, No. 30 William street, critical.

John Herman, King street, near Van Brunt. Died July 25.

Margaret Cassidy, Sullivan street, near Birchard.

Catherine Oreces, trees, and trees. Critical.

Mrs. Horn, No. 30 William street. Critical.

John Herman, King street, near Van Brunt. Died July 25.

Margaret Cassidy, Sullivan street, near Richard.

Kate Fox, corner of Columbia and King street. Died.

CROSTICIAL CARES

were reported as follows.—A German named Lewis Hieman, his wife and two children, residing on Pomple's Hook (Red Hook), were said to be suffering from choiers yesterday morning. The Health authorities were noticed.

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AT THE HOSPITAL.

Everything possible for the proper care and amelioration of the condition of the sick is being done. There were sax patients under treatment at that institution yesterday. One death occurred yesterday morning. Three other cases are considered critical. The patients have been principally from Red Hook.

Death of the Captain of the Rhinebeck Ferry-bont-Death of a Bontonn at Poughkeepsie. Potongramm, July 28, 1866. Considerable excitement existed in this city yesterday

tion if cholers made its appearance in this city, for the porpose of putting a tiop to the exgerration of rumors which
always make such cases more numerous than they really
are, would state that a case has occurred upon a coal barge,
which targe was havied into one of our docks on Tuesday.
The man had been subject to diarrhors, had been very
much heated the preceding week, had been impredent
in his diet, eating systers and unripp potates freely
while lying at the docks in New York tity, and,
neglecting to treat the diarrhors, was taken audienly
at two o'clock in the morning with cramps, contiling and
purging. His boot was then being towed up the river, and
it was impossible to get medical assistance. He was not
seen by a physician fit about four o'clock in the afternoon
of the same day, when he was far advanced in the rellapsed stage. Notwithstanding the use of remedies he died
about ten o'clock the same night. The borge has been
thoroughly districted by the proper officers and every precoution taken to destroy all chicking and other sources of
distance.

In addition to the above case Captain Morrow, of the ferryboat Lars, which plies between Rhinebeck and Bondout, died auddenly yesterday of cholera. These are the first cases of pure Ariatic cholera yet reported on the

the first cases of pure Asiatic choicra yet reported on the Hudson.

Although the announcement of the death of these two individuals has occasioned some alarm, yet I know that the health of the river towns, generally appealing, was never better than now. All the different autorities have taken unusual measures to ward off an epidennic, and a sort of assurance exists among all classes that a choicera panic will be avoided. Had the Poughkeepsie Board of Health retrained from giving publicity to the facts in the first case mentioned above the result of the excitement, which was fast rising to fever heat, would have been decidedly fatal to a great many. The name of the man who died in this city was Robert Hitchardson, of Philadelphia.

THE CHOLERA IN PHILADELPHIA.

PRILADELPHIA, July 26, 1866.
Up to noon to-day there were three fresh cases of holers reported in this city, one of which proved fatal. CHOLERA INCREASING AT TYBEE ISLAND.

Thirteen deaths from cholers occurred among the soldiers on Tybec Island to day, and twenty-eight new cases are reported. There are no cases on board the steamer han Sairador, or in this city. A soldier at Tybec Island was shot to-day while trying to desert.

Twelve deaths and twenty-two new cases of cholera have occurred since yesterday merning. Staty-seven deaths in all have taken place, entirely among the troops on Tybee Island.

MEETING OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF CHARTTES AND

Commissioners to Use a Portion of the Tomba While the Sixth Precinct Station House is Being Repaired, &c. The Commissioners of Charities and Corrections met

yeaterday, the President in the chair. It was directed that no visitors be showed to Blackwell's Island except

that no visitors be allowed to Blackwell's Island except by steamboat, the barges only to be used by the families of the wardens.

A communication was received from P. W. Engs, Chairman Committee on Apparatus, appropriating a first case five engine to Hamisti's Island. Ordered on fits. The Matupolitian Police Commissioners applied for permission so use a portion of the City Friend for presenters of Sinch presents scaled house, perding the process of repairing the latter place, which was granted.

The cash receipts from July 13 to 26 ware:

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From Comptroller, on account of requisition for \$500,000 (date Jones 18, 1860). Howeved on account of appropriation to Magnetic From modern tectory From modern account or her sources.

The Board then adjourned.

THE UNITED STATES STEAMER BEARSARSE AT BOSTON. The United States steemer Keatwarge, Communities Harris, trom Lisbon June II, via Fayed the 20 to, acrowd here to-day, Shis has been about about a Par and was attached to the European squadrom.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

Meeting of the Fork Commences.—The Commission-ers of the Metropolitan Fire Department met yesterday for the despatch of business. A letter of invitation from the United States agent for the Paris Exposition to send for exhibition to the fair a first class steam engine was read and referred for consideration. Also a letter of commendation for the efficiency displayed by the fire companies in extinguishing a late fire in the city. Other formal and unimportant business was transacted, when the Board adjourned.

FUNDAMENT CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE PORTLAND RELIEF FUNDAMENT TRANSPERS OF THE PORTLAND RELIEF

FUNITHER CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE FORTLAND RELIEF FUNITHER CONTRIBUTION OF \$545 to the fund, making a total of \$103,380 56 received. The treasurer and the committee left yesterday for Fortland for the purpose of distributing the money in the manner that may seem to them as best calculated to relieve the immediate necessities of the sufferers.

AWARD OF CONTRACTS.—The following contracts have been awarded by the City Comptroller and the Croton Adjueduct Dengatiment. Gradies, and setting coule and

Aqueduct Department -Grading and setting curb and gutter atones in New avenue (East and West), to James Kehoe, at \$15,879 64. Grading and setting curb and gutter stones in 122d street, from Third avenue to Mount Morris square, to J. D. Morris, at \$19,485. Flagging side-walks in Forty-ninth street (south side), between Ninth and Teath avenues, to R. Cragin, at \$1,984 15. Regulating and grading Sixty-fourth street, between Third and Fifth avenues, to James F. Hayes, at \$60,314 78. Regulating and grading Eighth avenue, between 125th and 129th streets, to Oscar Taylor, at \$3,563. Resetting curb and gutter stones in Fifty-ninth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, to R. Cunningham, at \$229 50. Regradine and setting curb and gutter stones in Thirty-fourth-tirect, between Teuth and Eleventh avenues, to E. P. Boderick, at \$3,755 50. A contract was awarded to the Warren Foundry for pipe.

New Linkyo Albasy.—A combination has been enered into by the steamers Hendrick Hudson and C. Vanderbilt, which has resulted in the formation of a new Kehoe, at \$15,879 64. Grading and setting curb and

derbilt, which has resulted in the formation of a new line to connect this city with Albany. The boats will soon commence their regular trips from pier No. 40 North river.

THE PRUSHANS. - Recently a society has been organized this city, composed of the Prussians and others resid ing here favoring the present struggle in Germany for mational unity, under the landership of Prussia. The thjeet of the society is to subscribe money in aid of the fullen soldiers in the battles in Dohemia and other parts of Germany, and for this purpose subscriptions have Prus via. On Wednesday a meeting was held in Orchard street for the purpose of completing the organization. Mr. C. W. Gessler presided, who made a styring address to the effect that no German ought to be ashmed of the Prussian flag, and that all ought to unite in aid of the failen soldiers on the battlefield, no matter whether they are Prussians or Austrians, or Bavarians and Resident were made for subscribing money in aid of the failen soldiers of the battlefield of Germany. A resolution was placed that all who are in favor of this movement shall be called upon to join the association, whereupon the meeting adjourned to meet agast to morrow.

CASE OF SURFROKE.—About three o'clock yesterday officer McConnell brought to the Third precinct station a man by the name of Foster Morton, found sunstruck on truck No. 4,191 at the foot of Chambers street. Taken to the City Hospital. Canto Ruy Oven.—George Dobson, agod about six

years, residing at No. 143 East Twenty first street, was endentally run over, about five o'clock last evening, by lager beer wagon driven by John Wuhlhoop. The

on Thursday morning a fire broke out in the wood shed of the building No. 92 Greenwich street, corner of Rector street. The flames extended to the second floor and street. The flames extended to the second floor and roof, damaging the building to the extent of \$500. It is owned by Mr. Newman, and is insured. Mrs. Hannah Wenthal occupied a part of the second floor; damage by fire and water about \$200; insured. Louis Isaacs also occupied a part of the second floor as a dwelling, and the store undernasth, No. 13 Rector street, as a clothing store. The stock was removed by the insurance patrol watch; insured for \$500 in the Butgers Insurance Company. The corner store is occupied as a groovy by August Frohwether; stock slightly damaged by water; insured.

PIRE IN RAST FORTY-EIGHTH STREET, -About four o'clock on Thursday morning a fire occurred in the distille 175 and 177 East Forty-eighth street, owned by ach & Levy. It originated from vapor igniting from the furnace under the boiler in the engine room. The damage to the stock will be about \$2,000, and to the building about \$4,000; no insurance. The machinery is damaged about \$2,000; insured in Philadelphia insurance companies.

WESTCHESTER INTELLIGENCE.

HOUSE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING IN TREMONT-SINGULAR FREEN OF ELECTRICITS.—The bouse of Humphrey Mil-ler, in Washington avenue, near Fitch street, Tromons, Wednesday, during the tremendous rain storm of that day. The fluid entered the house at the north end by the chimney; dividing itself, passed into the northwest chamber in two places, and northeast chamber in one place. That entering the northwest made a circuit of Considerable excitement existed in this city yesterday in consequence of a rumor which prevailed to the effect that a man had died auddenly of cholera in one of the streets of this city. Immediately upon the rumor be coming general a meeting of the Board of Health was called and the case investigated. The following is a copy of the bulletin issued to-day by that body:

Common Counce. Rose, Posumerrans, July 26, 1866.
To rum Positio:—The Ecard of Health, in accordance with their promise to give the public early and accurate information if cholera made its appearance in this city, for the purpose of puiling a stop to the eargeration of rumors which the profiting a stop to the eargeration of rumors which the profiting a stop to the eargeration of rumors which the profit of the public early and accurate information if cholera made its appearance in this city, for the purpose of puiling a stop to the eargeration of rumors which the parties of the parties of the parties of the apartment, passed then, making a complete circuit that entering there, and then, making a complete circuit that entering there, and then, making a complete circuit that entering there, and then, making a complete circuit that entering there, and then, making a complete circuit that entering there, and then, making a complete circuit that entering there, and then, making a complete circuit that entering there, and then, making a complete circuit that entering there, and then, making a complete circuit that entering there, and then, making a complete circuit that entering there, and then, making a complete circuit that entering there, and then, making a complete circuit that entering there, and then, making a complete circuit that entering there, and then, making a complete circuit that entering there, and then, making a complete circuit that entering there, and then, making a complete circuit that entering there, and then, making a complete circuit that entering there, and then, making a complete circuit that entering there, and then making a co from her hand some distance, causing her to feel a com-plete numbress of the right wrist for ten minutes after-wards.

MILITARY REVIEW.

Gala Day at Long Branch Inspection of Jer-sey Riffemen by Governor Ward and Staff General Runyon and Staff on the Ground, &c. Yesteriay was the grandest cala day that has been witnessed in New Jersey for many years. People from all parts of the State and surrounding cavirons were out in every conceivable conveyance, giving the scene an animation which has rarely been witnessed even at Long Branch. Ex-Governors and State officials

Early in the morning Governor Ward and staff paid a thit of inspection to the camp, and found everything to their entire satisfaction. During the day the ladies de-

cided to forego their regular sea bath, and devoted themselves to the pleasing duty of making their toilets in the most gorgoous manner, and when the review came off appeared on the balcony of the Mansion House in such dazzing array as to fairly bedizzen the brain of not only the citizen male spectators, but the soldiers themselves.

At four evicek in the afternoon Governer Ward and staff took their position, and the column commenced to move. First came a company of cavalry, then General Rouyon and staff, afterwards the infantry, commencing with the First regiment, which marched tolerably well, then the 'Boys in Riue,' who were much appla inded by the ladies, but the paim was left for the decond regiment. The uniform of this resultment is similar to that of the Seventh of this city, and the soldierly bearing of men and officers, and the evolutions were not unlike that crack corps. The review was one of the most reckeroka aftairs that has occurred in the vicinity in a long time. Ex-Governor Farker, who was the boad centre of this organization, participated in its movements. As the column moved under he inspiration of mains and cannot, the honors seemed almost equally divided between the four and General Runyon, which to Jerseymon pertend a political significance. Both were enthumantically chesred by the thousands upon the grounds, and the juriaposition in which they were placed was fully discussed.

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The review was one of the most exciting and pleasant affairs which has occurred in New Jersey in a long time, and everybody present seemed to enjoy the proceedings to their utsoot. The hotels were all uncomfortably crowded, and many officers and men, as well as private citizens, had to put up with the soft side of a plank or an extempore coach upon mother earth last night.

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